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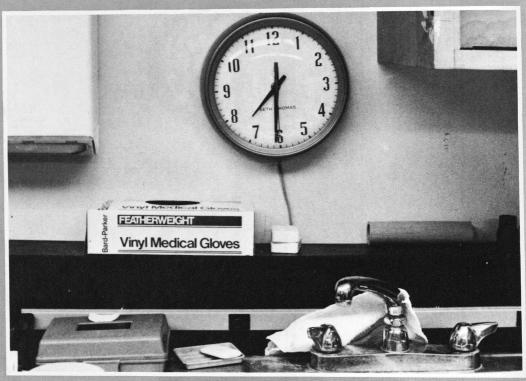


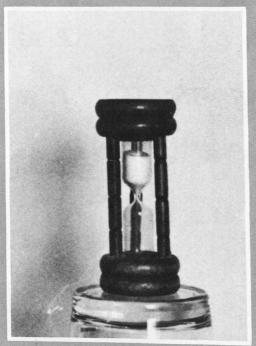


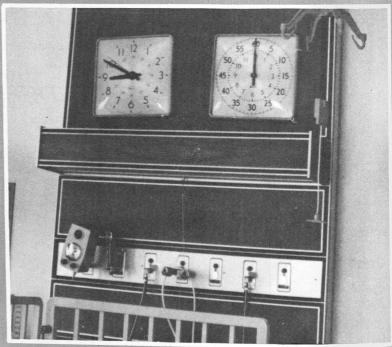
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Time Is But The Measure Between Now And Eternity









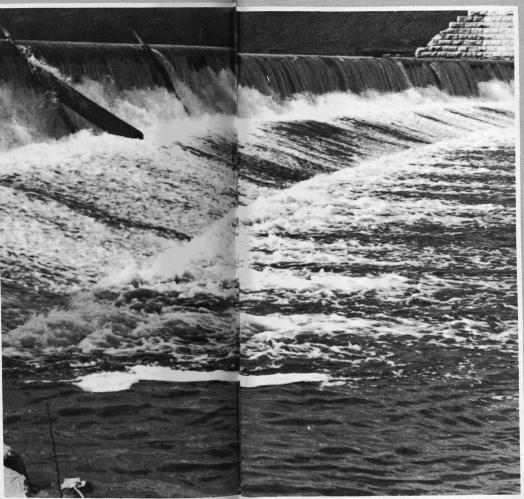
Moments In Which Simple Humans Sense Who They Are And What They Will Become



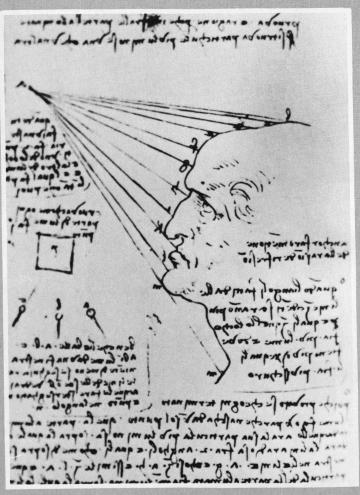
Time Is The Substance Which Allows Each The Opportunity To Transcend The Momentary

And Enter Infinity











A Gradual Metamorphosis From Infancy To Old Age In Which Man Changes From Mortal To Immortal

P. Newhouse



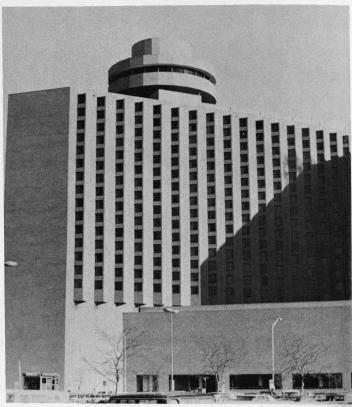




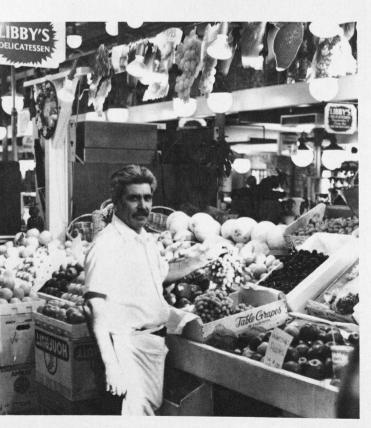
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Market Square Arena



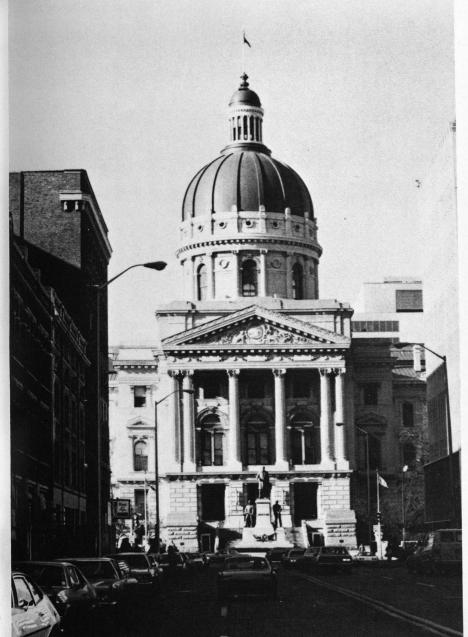
Indianapolis' answer to the MGM.



A day at the Circle Theatre.



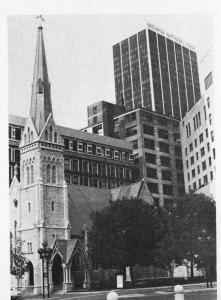
"Yes, we have bananas!"



The Capitol Building



Catch me if you can.



INB-Sitting on the left hand of God.



Another typical winter in Indianapolis.

Cultural Arts



Daily chores at Conner Prairie Settle-



A nice day to go to the Indianapolis Art Museum.



Graduation Day!



"Let's think about this!"



A touch of class-Listening to the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra.



A Spring Celebration



The Christian Theological Seminary's production of OLIVER.



Mt. St. Helens

Another evening at Clowes Hall.



Recreational Activities

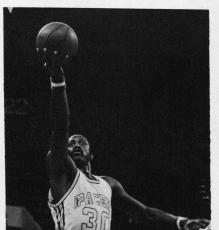


"I didn't know Goodrich had a blimp?"



"Fill it up with regular, check the oil and while you're at it, clean the windshield!"

Another two for Big George.



The home of professional sports in Indianapolis.





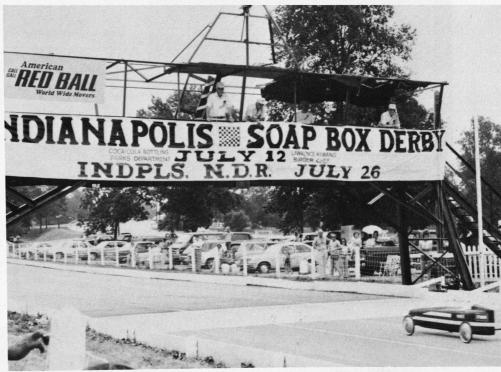
Face-off at center ice.



A pleasure cruise on Eagle Creek Reservoir.

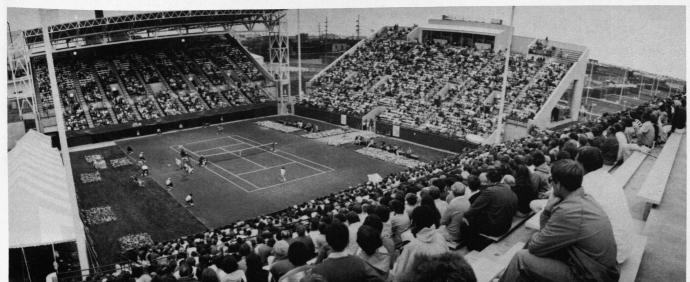


What the month of May is all about.



Coming down the home stretch.

The U.S. Open Clay Court Championship.



Indianapolis Nightlife



Must be another hot night on the dance floor.



Friday afternoon grand rounds at the Red Carpet.



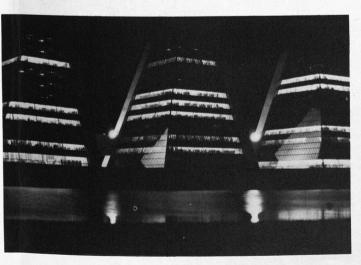
"Hey, let's stop by the Bulldog and have a pitcher!"



The work at Rock Island never stops.



Above: Where the beautiful people play. Below: Indianapolis' answer to the Sphinx.



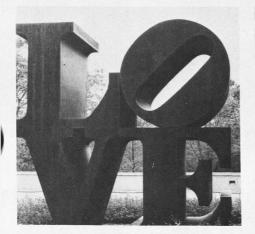


Above: "Let's go to the movies!" Below: Dial an encounter at Max and Erma's.





Future Eric Heidens at work.



What the world is all about.

Shades of things to come.



Don't forget, hire the vet.



Another facelift for Indianapolis.



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As the world of medicine changes, so do the people, buildings, and methods of sharing information. Our freshman year found us in medical science buildings located throughout the state. After mastering the basic sciences (or did they master us?) we moved on to Emerson Hall for the final preparation for our clinical years. The students from Bloomington later joined us for junior clerkships in Indianapolis. While rotating through the diverse clinical months, we began to refine the skills basic to the practice of medicine. The people we met and the situations we encountered played a major role in molding us into physicians.



I was sure this was a red lot yesterday.



The amazing maze and the light at the end of the tunnel.

The IUPUI caliope provides a musical interlude for the Medical Center campus.





A babe chasing shadows on the lawn of the Union.



For a quick getaway, escape on the IUPUI Express.



And yes, we survived the blizzard of '78!



A peaceful walkway near the Union Building.



CAUTION: Medical Students crossing.



Med Sci, I'll see you in my dreams ... I mean my nightmares.

How does the metamorphosis of an eager college graduate to noble physician take place? Our beloved Medical Science building housed the rooms and equipment that played a major role in this transition.

Our introduction to medical training was provided in Room 326. Scores of staff lectured for endless hours as we struggled (or slept) through the mounds of information. Before the ink was dry on our first set of notes, we were escorted to the lab. As freshmen, we joyfully burned our anatomy lab coats, only to learn that MAN-IN-THE-PAN would keep our sinuses clear for another year. Innumerable hours were spent memorizing class notes, reading enormous texts and floundering through labs as we prepared for . . .

THE CLINICAL YEARS.



Life going to the dogs.



Med Sci Room 326, Land of Nod.



EAT MY DUST!



Another pseudo-intellectual conversation outside Med Sci between Max Sobel, Rich Weddle, Gary Tischer and Bill Early.



Rick Moss prepares for life on the farm in upstate NY with Bob Thompson as trainer.



Becky Feldman offers a silent prayer of desperation.



He who stoops to help a child stands tall among men.



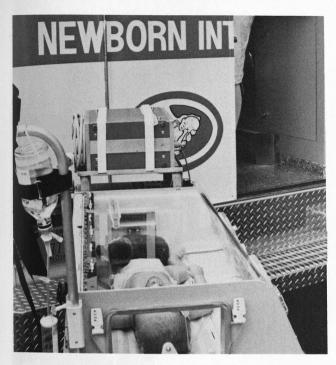
Patients and staff use their many talents to create a home away from home.

James Whitcomb Riley Memorial Hospital for Children, the only children's hospital in Indiana, provided many memorable moments. Children came from all over the state to seek healing from the collective wisdom of the Riley physicians.

Children are not just tiny adults. They have specialized problems requiring specialized care. Frequently these loving, trusting, pleasant children became thrashing, screaming, unreasonable bundles of trouble as they were introduced to their first diagnostic or therapeutic procedure. If only they could understand that the little hurts were necessary to heal the big hurts. When a particularly sick child got well and went home, a very special feeling of warmth was generated in all who helped care for this child. Laughing, playing and working with these little ones provided insight into life and death. While working closely with the Riley patients, one saw an inner strength which allowed them to accept the decisions and therapies necessary to help them live a full life.



Another one of the exceptional children at Riley Hospital.



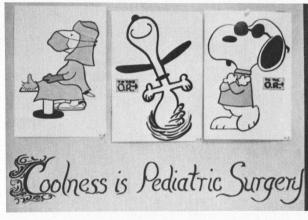
Newborns from all over the state are transported to Riley via this specialized unit.



View from east of Riley Hospital.

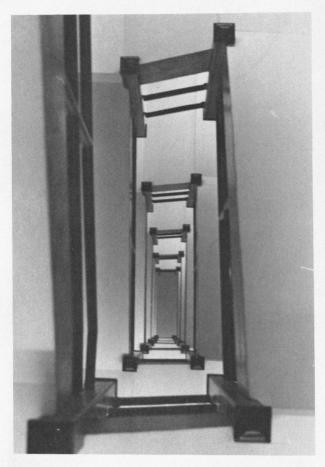


A courtyard companion reminding us you can't teach an old dog new tricks.



ABOVE: . . . Especially when preparing for 6:30 rounds with Dr. Grosfeld.
BELOW: OH NO . . . NPO!





The climb is continual in the quest for medical knowledge and understanding.



Guaranteed to change your hair style in two easy treatments.



Linda Huck and Maryann Knesevich meet in a shady spot of the University Hospital courtyard.



"A beer and a little imagination might help," ponders Sue Bevins.



The lost shall be found.



"What do you mean the needle count is off?!"



"Is this the Internal Medicine office? This is Bob Maas requesting a consult for an elevated serum porcelain level."

University Hospital, the "Ivory Towers" of the Indiana University Medical Center, houses some of today's finest medical minds within its hallowed halls.

As students, we shook in our boots before starting rotations at the "mecca." Many thoughts raced through our minds, such as, "How can we possibly recognize zebras when we are being trampled by horses?" Consequently, we became very adept at making the first wild thought that popped into our head sound reasonable(?) to the questioning staff. But we learned as we rotated through the various services that, although the work was hard, the lessons were invaluable.



Ivory Towers of University Hospital.



Regenstrief Health Center houses many sub-specialty outpatient clinics which serve the Indianapolis community.

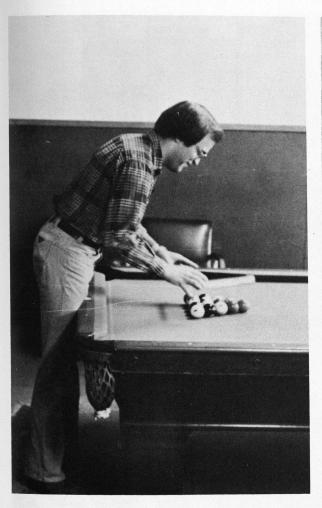


Kerry Herdt examines a young patient under the guidance of Dr. Wilson.

Many hours of student work were performed at Wishard Memorial Hospital and its outpatient departments in the Regenstrief Health Center. These buildings offered one the experiences of working with the ordinary, but nonetheless important, people. This experience enlarges one's fcope of medical care. Who will ever forget the clamor of the Regenstrief lobby, the Saturday knife and gun club meeting in the ER, the long awaited 9:30 supper, the frustrating 2 AM IV call, or the occasional quiet nights of pool in Sunshine Hall?



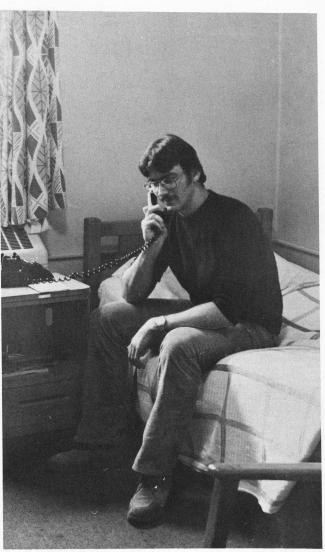
Another hectic day on call for Joe Voelker and Paul Vessely.



Darrel Rinehart racks up the pool balls for another game.

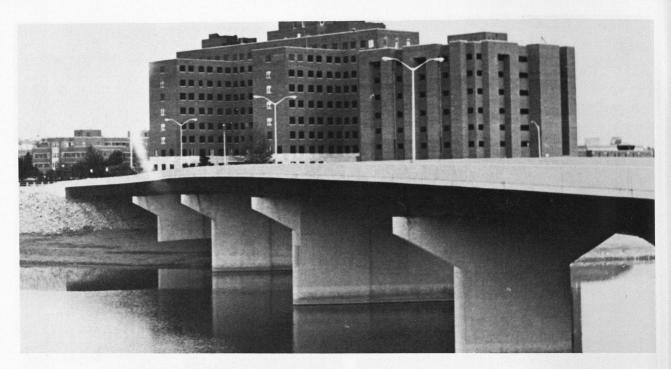


Ed Tan watches quietly as his opponent, Joe Voelker, concentrates on a difficult bank shot.



Mike Strzelecki taking care of "business." Below: Wishard Memorial Hospital. Oh, so this is the main entrance.





For a relaxing vacation, try the VA Spa.



Your best bet, hire a Vet.

The Indianapolis VA, "flaghospital" of the midwest, was full of frustration for the eager student who spent more time fighting with the system than fighting disease. Here we became acquainted with "gomers" and learned the rules of The House Of God.

LaRue Carter's residents were prime examples of how the intricate pathways of the mind can become short-circuited and leave someone in a world of their own. When the stories our patients told us began to make sense, we knew the time had come to move on.



What do you mean, three months of medicine at the VA?



And I wanted a nose job! (those are the beaks)



LaRue Carter group therapy session.



Flight for life.



LaRue Carter, a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there.

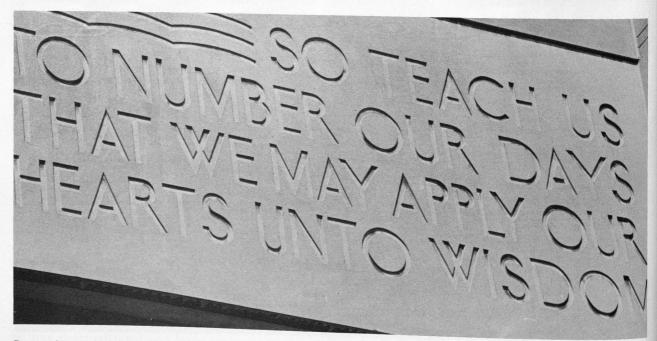


"Brace yourself, Mom."

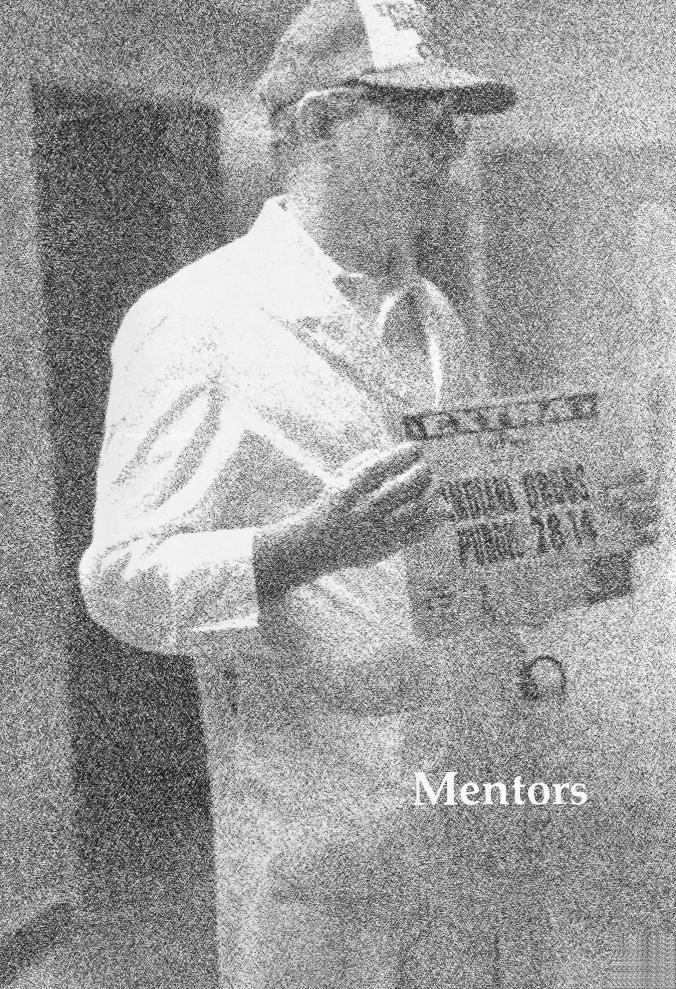
Many people touched our lives during medical school. With each rotation we developed special skills that enabled us to relate with others. The hours of seemingly endless tasks prepared us to be the physicians of tomorrow. We are slowly gaining confidence in our abilities to evaluate and diagnose illnesses appropriately. Each of us will always carry our own special memories of these past years: the friends, the patients, the laughter and the tears.

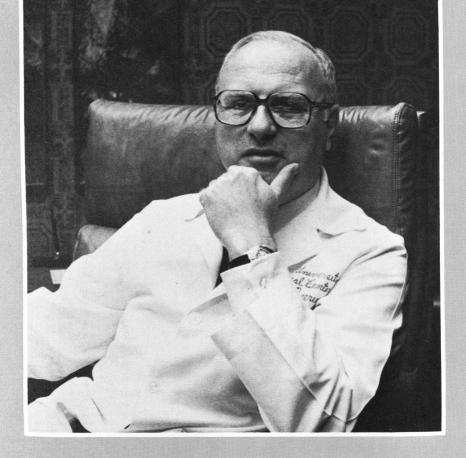


"What do you mean, a dollar a day?" Susie DeCamp laughs as she takes Dan Eggleston's money.



Parting thoughts and a reminder for all time.





My dear Colleagues:

Four years ago you entered the profession of medicine as students. Your graduation represents the first turning point in your medical careers; you have now earned your M.D.! In doing so, you are dedicating yourselves to a lifetime of learning and service.

You have acquired a great deal of medical knowledge and specialized skills. You are equipped with the ability to think critically and analytically. You can tell the ill from the well and differentiate the serious from the trivial. You have achieved that self-confidence which grows from certain knowledge. But raw knowledge is not enough. You will now engage in the art of medicine first as resident physicians and then as practitioners and thus acquire experience, judgment and wisdom.

There will be many other turning points and many other high moments. In behalf of the faculty I wish you well. We know that you are prepared for the challenges and opportunities that lie ahead.

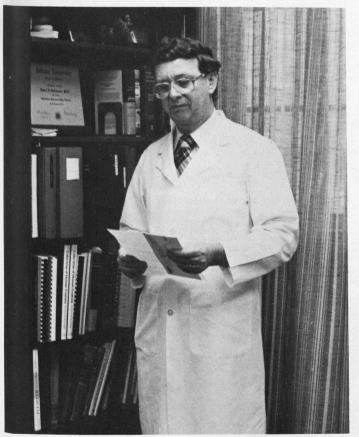
Sincerely yours,

Steven C. Beering, M.D.

Dean



James E. Carter, M.D., Associate Dean for Student Affairs and Professor of Obstetrics-Gynecology and Pathology.



Robert H. Shellhamer, Ph.D., Assistant to Dean for Student Affairs, Professor of Anatomy, and senior yearbook advisor.



Toni Davie, Secretary; Jay Smith, Financial Aids Director; Jill Hazelwood, Education Assistant; and Barbara Clodfelter, Secretary.



Fred L. Ficklin, Ed.D., Assistant Dean for Student Affairs, discusses plans for graduation with Joe Voelker.

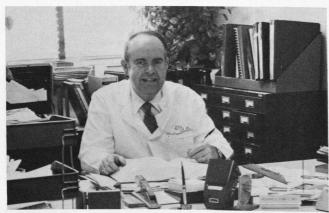


George T. Lukemeyer, M.D., Executive Associate Dean



In Memoriam, with our gratitude: Dr. Edwin L. Gresham, Neonatologist, Associate Professor of Pediatrics.

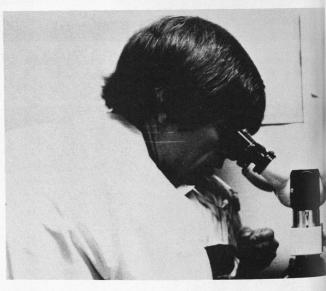
As medical students, we have had the opportunity to work with several faculty members. Our response to each was dependent upon the personalities involved and the appeal of the subject. The merry-go-round heirarchy of our third and fourth years, and the overwhelming load of material in the first two years impeded close friendships with our instructors. Nevertheless, each of us has known those individuals with whom we can identify especially well or to whom we are exceptionally grateful. We hope that we have included at least one of your favorites on these pages. To all who have contributed to our education, we extend our sincere appreciation.



Dr. Richard C. Powell, Endocrinology, has the job of constantly updating the Sophomore Introduction to Medicine course by reviewing the latest texts.



Dr. Vernon Vix proves that there's more to Radiology than just looking at pictures — the written word is also important.

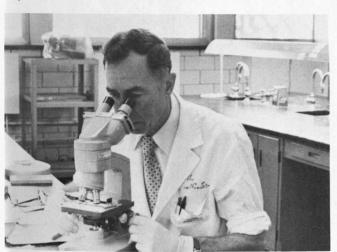


Above: Dr. Arthur Provisor, Peds Hematology-Oncology, stalking polys. Below: Drs. Warren Epinette, Arthur Norins, and Mary Greist-Dermatology.

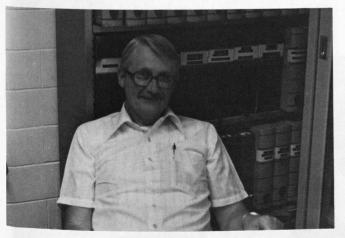




"But Dr. Eigen, your stethoscope is so cold!" Dr. Howard Eigen, Peds Pulmonary, demonstrates auscultation in an uncooperative patient.



Neither dust nor oil nor improper fixing or staining can prevent a pathologist, such as Dr. J. Donald Hubbard, from making the correct diagnosis.



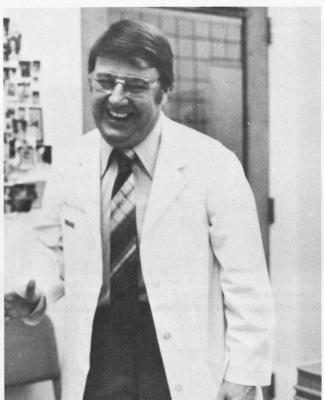
Dr. Ralph Jersild takes a break from electron microscopy and his duties as Histology professor for a serious sitting-and-grinning session.

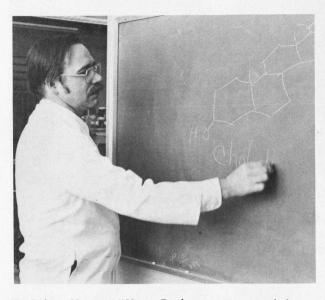


Above: Drs. Sherry Queener and Lynn Willis-Pharmacology's Dynamic Duo. Below: Not showing! Dr. Glenn Moak and his Gone Show — see CA at the VA!

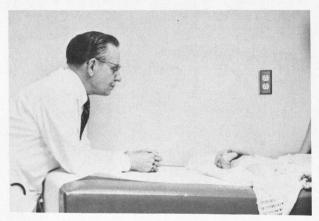


"GI Joe", aka Dr. Joseph Fitzgerald, Pediatric Gastroenterology, gladly offers his medical students free sigmoidoscopy privileges.





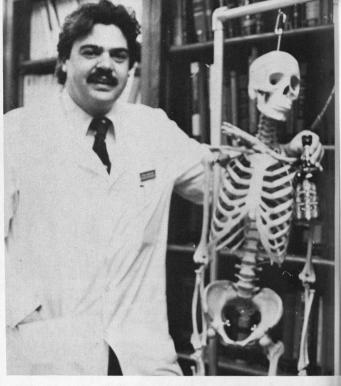
 $\label{eq:continuous} \mbox{Dr. Robert $\mbox{$\it ''$Hurricane''$ Harris, Biochemistry, creating cholester-ol.}}$



Dr. John Heubi, Pediatrics, and an infant at the Wishard clinic size each other up across the examining table.



The man behind the legend of Schmoo-Dr. David Felten, Neuroanatomy-rumored to actually pickle brains in living students!



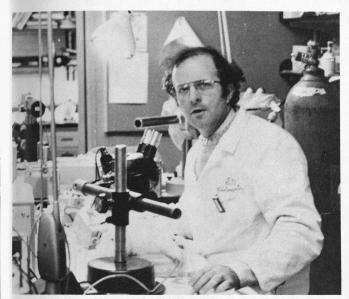
"Warning-Persons with a chronic deficiency of Chivas are found to eventually present to the Orthopaedics service!" Dr. G. Paul DeRosa.



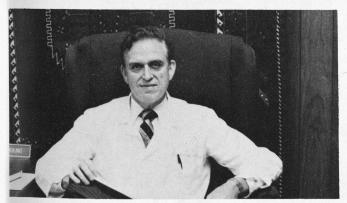
Above: Dr. Walter Daly counsels a future Medicine 'tern, Rick Wenzler.

Below: Dr. Brian O'Connor and four Anatomy lab cut-ups-remember C7!





Dr. Lynn Willis, Pharmacology, perfecting a new truth serum which may force our class to divulge the true identity of his nemesis, Cosmo.



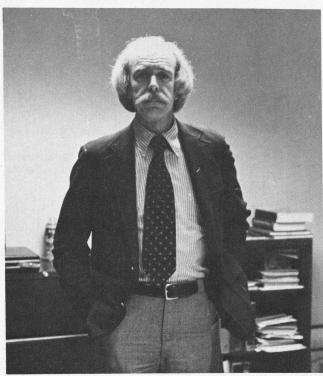
Would you buy an arteriogram from this man? Dr. Eugene Klatte looks pleased, possibly because many students expressed interest in Radiology.



A strategy session of "The Bean Team": Drs. Kevin Lavelle, Douglas Maxwell, and James Szwed, Nephrology.



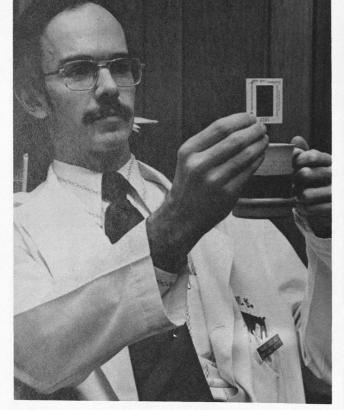
Dr. Jerry Bergstein, Peds. Nephrology, listens intently on rounds.



Winner of the annual Lee Marvin look-alike contest and founder of the Terminal Flatus Association-Dr. James Meadows, Gastroenterology.



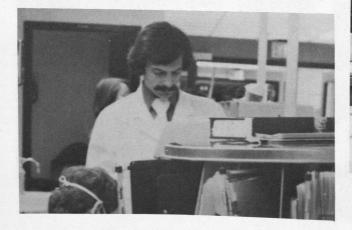
Can Anesthesiology really make you feel drowsy? Dr. Robert Stoelting.



Dr. Thomas Jones, Family Medicine, invokes the old method of looking at slides, using a cup of coffee for dipping or for illumination.



Above: Dr. Joseph Thompson, Obstetrics-Gynecology-an inside joke? Below: Dr. Rolly McGrath, Medicine, studying charts in the MICU.





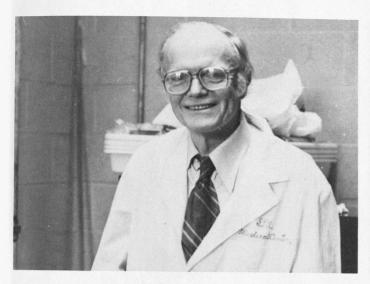
Dr. Harold King, Chairman, oversees the department of Cardiovascular Surgery as well as fixing "broken hearts" at Riley.



Dr. Grace Boxer, Hematology-Oncology, explains the many "Factors" involved in the clotting cascade mechanism to juniors on Medicine.



"But I thought the Loop of Henle was part of the terminal ileum!" Dr. Ewald Selkurt, Physiology Chairman, explains the mysteries of renal physiology to sophomore students.



Above: Dr. John Schmedtje, Histology professor and germ theory proponent. Below: Physiology lab was often too stimulating for Dr. Sidney Ochs and Co.



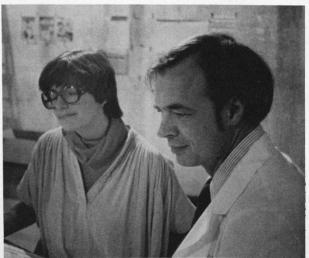
Below: Leave it to the Pulmonary lab to invest in the latest nosewear for their patients! Dr. Mitchell Rhodes and assistant await their turns.



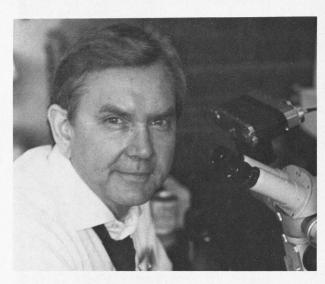


Above: Dr. Ray DeFalque, Anesthesia, between cases at the "Spa". Below: Dr. Clare Assue, Psychiatry, suppresses a primordial scream.





"I think we'll put the cines room between the hot tub and the tennis courts . . . " Dr. Donald Girod, Pediatric Cardiology.



Dr. Charles Blevins, Anatomy Chairman, finds that a microscope is a useful dissecting tool-and much safer than a blade!



Dr. Charles Fisch, Cardiologist and lightning EKG reader.



OOPS! Well, it was a logical mistake to make . . .



Dr. Jay Grosfeld, Pediatric Surgery, with yet another satisfied customer. Her only worry is that her surgery might stunt her growthshe's hoping to reach at least three feet!



Above: "Run that by me one more time," moans Dr. Alan Fischer, Family Practice. Below: Dr. James Wright, Peds Endocrinology, fights chart storage disease.



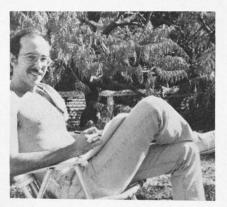
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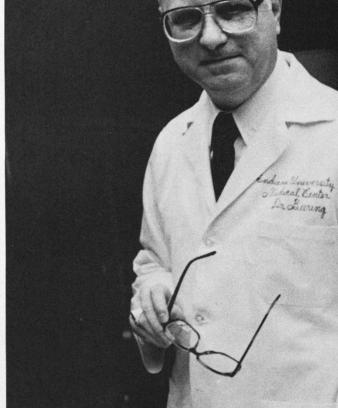
Charlie Presti buffing for early morning rounds.



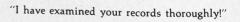
AVC cream prn!

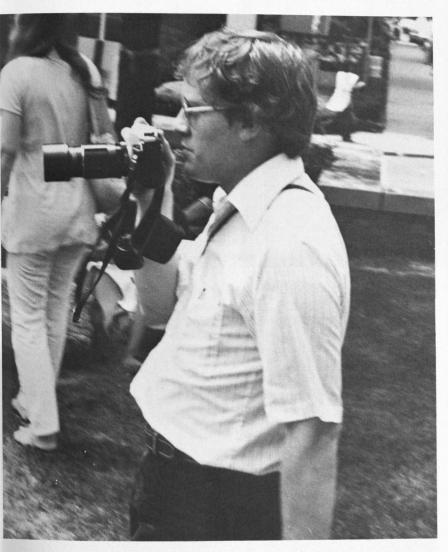


Rick Schaffer basking in the sunny south.

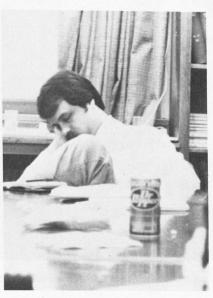


Ingrid Mason battling the blizzard of '78.

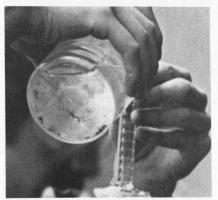




Duane Hougendobler and his photographic memory.



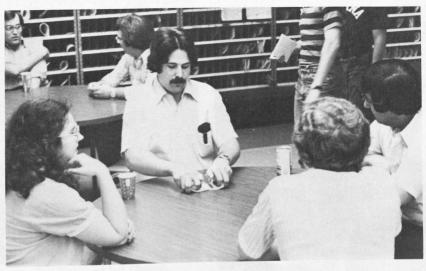
Dr. Pepper IV STAT for Jim Jarrett.



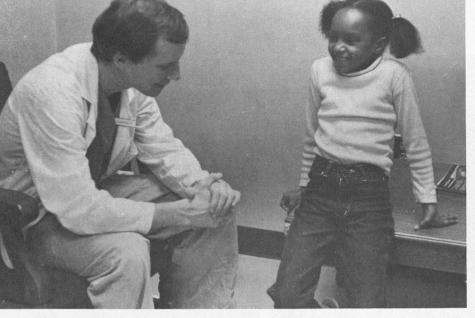
Mixing cocktails in the Biochem Lab.



Ben Hollenberg robbing the cradle.



Shuffling through medical school (Marybeth Hummel, Ron Baker, Steve Bojrab & Tom Strayer).



"Can I PLEASE examine you?" coaxes Steve Johantgen.



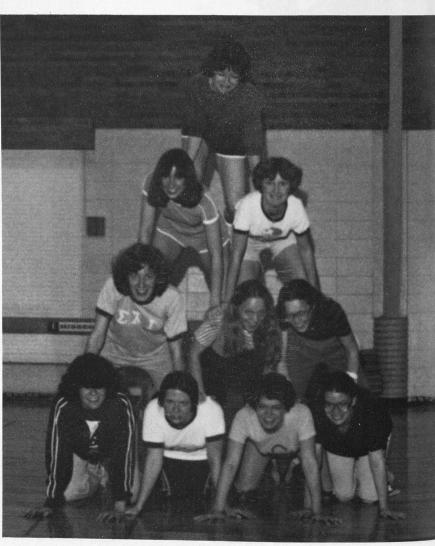
Alison favors us with a soothing folk melody.



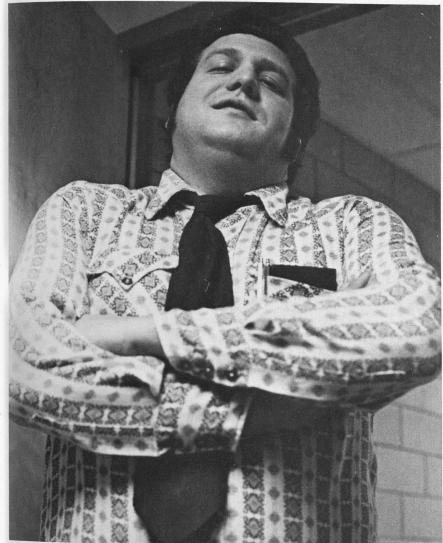
It's got to be here somewhere.

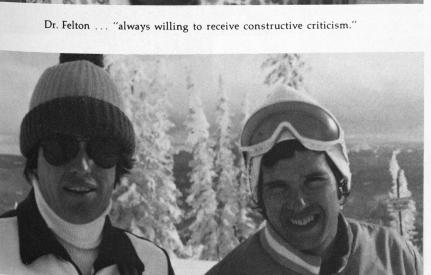


Wendy Gibboney concentrates on taking notes.



A pyramid of volleyball power.





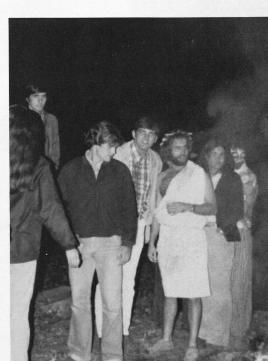
Above: "The best part of school is vacation," quip Joel Piser and Jeff Quillen. Right: TOGA, TOGA, TOGA!

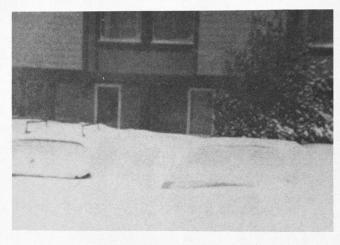


Deb Huber checks the chart one more time.

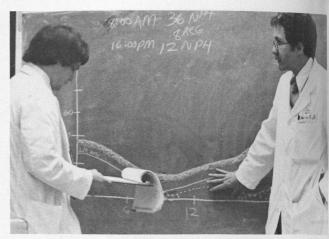


Peeping Tom (Bob Maas)

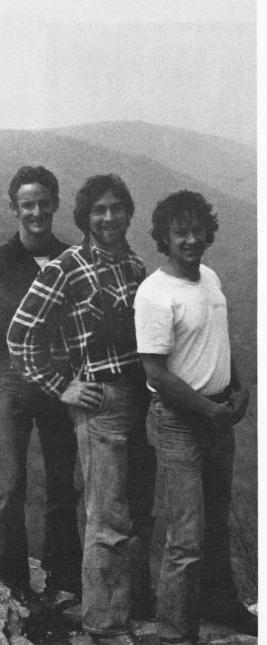




"What did he mean, SLIGHT flurries?"



Bill Early works through a complex medical problem.



Tim Walsh and a little Lite relaxation.



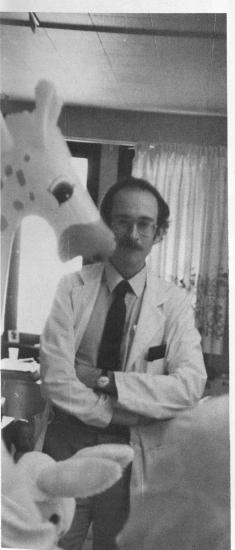
Tom O'Connor reporting for duty.



Left: Rocky Mountain High starring Dave Barnes, Ben Hollenberg, and Larry Kahn. Above: The Bilgewater Sleeze Band with Rick Moss, Bob Carter, and Dr. Dave Felton.



The Bloomington gang posing in the summer sun.

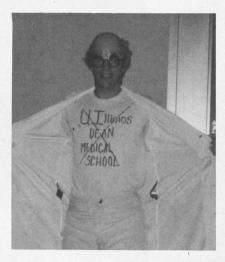




Hmmm . . Deep in thought are Allison Calkins, Mike Kerkes, and Terry Housinger.



Above: GAG! Left: "Hey Rick, wanna neck?"



Bob Thompson, your dream come true.



Heads, you win.



Sophomores trick and treat us freshman year.



Preparing to inject fun into the freshmen.



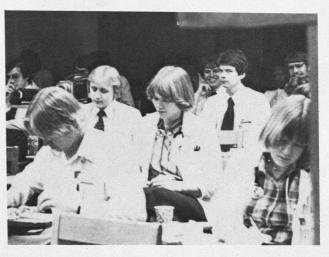
Foiled again.



Chef Hollenberg: "Mirror, mirror, tell me plain. Do I have Kuru in my brain?"



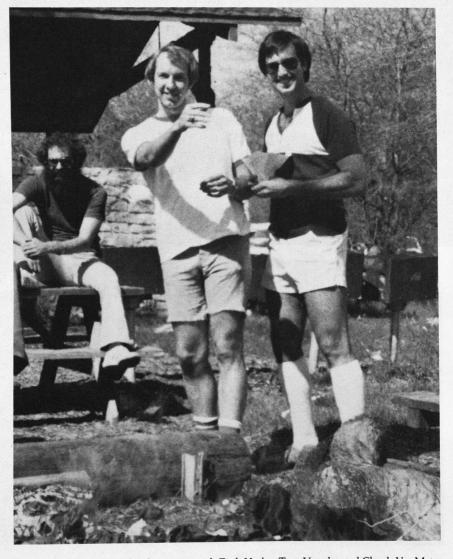
Jack Mail, Sharon Scully, Tim Crimmins and Bill Argus on ski break.



Another postprandial Medicine lecture.



The masked man reveals his true identity.



 $The \ annual \ burning \ of \ the \ class \ notes \ with \ Zach \ Hodes, Tom \ Vaughn \ and \ Chuck \ Van Meter.$





Joe Baele letting his studies slide.

Frisbee, anyone?

Lending a helping hand to a brave young soul.



Sheer Energy! Volleyball Champion Hopefuls



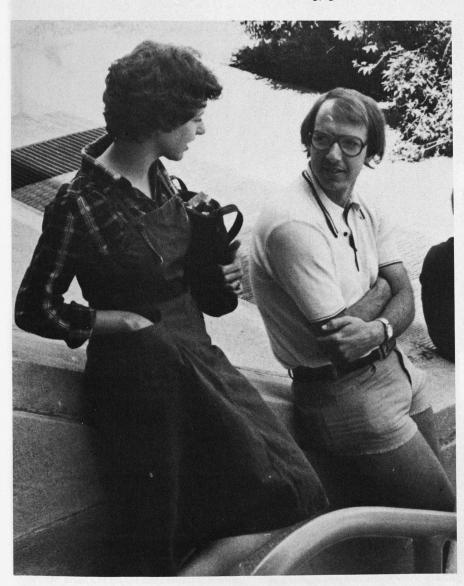
Dan Eggleston studies his eyelids.



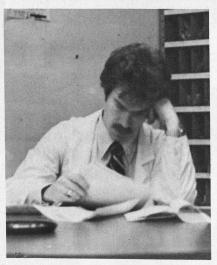
Microbiology goes better with Coke.



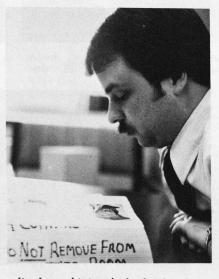
John Miller enjoys a moment of levity.



Mary Strange and Tom Vaughn share a rare moment of total relaxation.



Just one more set of notes ... ZZZZ



Jim Jarrett hitting the books, face first.



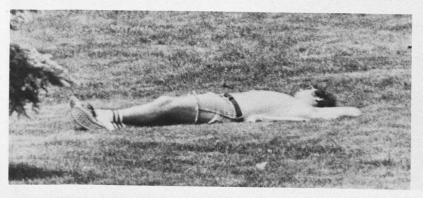
Beefing about the Boards



Life's little pleasures.



Zach Hodes and Kim Harris fail the ETOH tolerance test at Eagle Creek.



The best seat for the 1:00 Micro lecture.



Jeff Myers and friend strike an official pose at NIH.



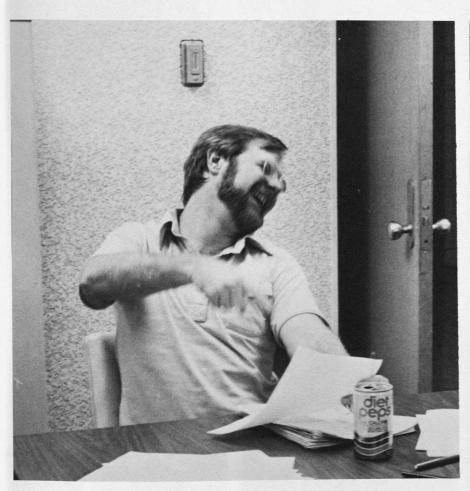
Dr. Lynn Willis conducting a tour of the funny Pharm in Emerson Hall.



Vicki Walker working on a super suntan during a rare moment outside the hospitals.



"One down, two to go!" Kathy McTigue relaxes during an intermission at NB Part II.



Dr. Brian O'Connor demonstrates hemiballismus during a laughter attack while grading Anatomy final exams. Oh well, that's life at the hippocampus.



Above: Becky Feldman with Cecil's bestseller. Below: Josephine Schimizzi havin some fun!





Never defeeted!



Gary Hazlett in step with medical tradition.



The last straw ... Carolyn Kochert at hayr-



Deb Huber and Barb Carlson are out to lunch.



Kim Harris revealing his other dimples here.



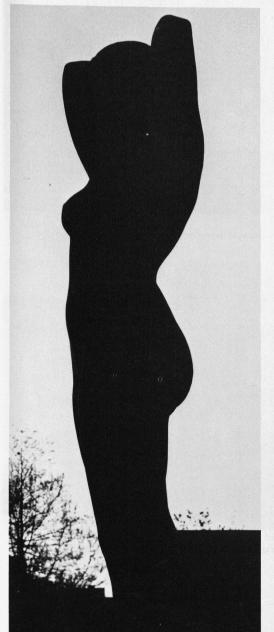
Mark Weston looks ahead to his next H&P.

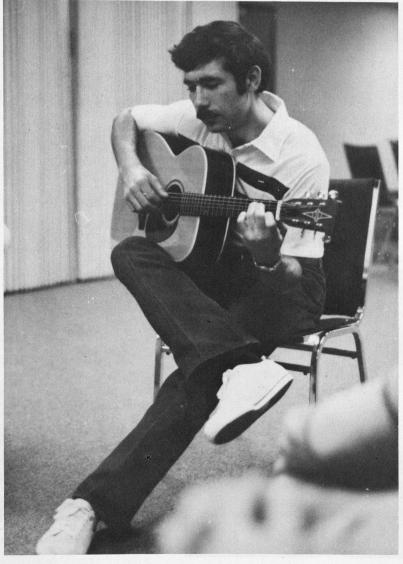


Ever feel like you're in a rut?



Volleyball Champs, Spring 1979.





Left: "You want to do my physical?"

Above: Pickin' and a grinnin'??? (Daryl Morrical)



Linda Huck proves that one picture is worth a thousand words.



 \boldsymbol{A} real pressure headache is the approaching deadline for NRMP.



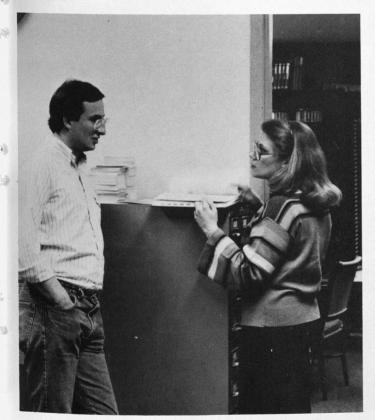
Cindy Geis caught squeezing melons at the City Market.



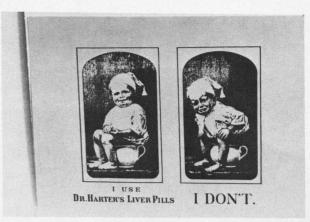
Above: "But Santa, all I really wanted for Christmas is for someone to DC my IV. Left: "Let's order a BUN, creatinine, clean catch and four tickets to the Bobby Knight Show."



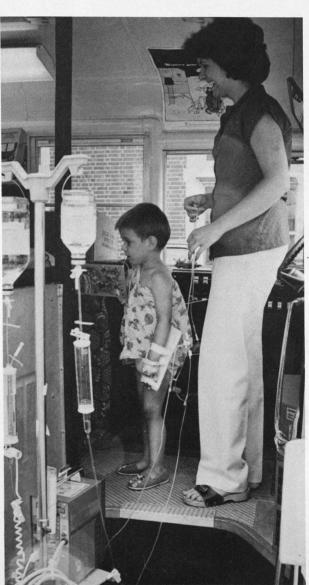
Dr. Donald Hubbard in man-in-the-pan lab — searching for milet seeds?



Dave Rau and Michelle Thames request a stat Webster's consult.



A timely lesson in Peds Gastroenterology courtesy of Dr. Harter.



"Do you have any books on Einstein's Theory of Relativity?"



Future cardiologist? Van Perry and tracings.



Among a "Night Gallery" of body parts, Medical Illustrations' elves work their magic.



Who could resist a little blond angel? Jane Pardieck and Heather



Would all those students still awake please stand up?

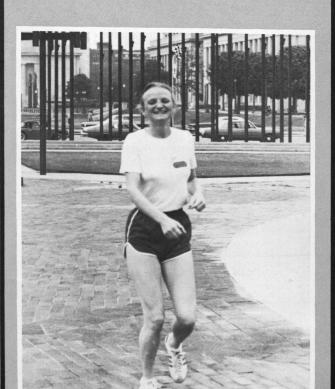


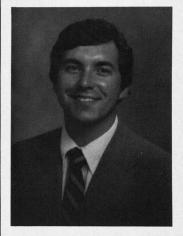
Welcome, friends, to the show which never ends — Come one, come all!

It seems like only yesterday when we found our way to Emerson Hall for freshman orientation. Distinguished men welcomed us to medical school and to the medical profession. They said we would never be the same. None of us guessed how much we would change, nor that we would change so drastically in so short a time. The four years ahead then seemed like an eternity, but now are just a dream, having slipped away into memory so quickly. These pages are of the people who shared the days (and at times long nights) of those four years; and of the experiences which changed our lives.



Above: Moore, Moore, Morr! (Greg, Dave, and Doug) Below: Gretchen Elmendorf en route to a code!





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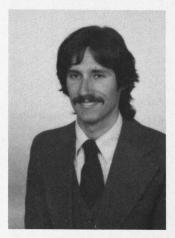
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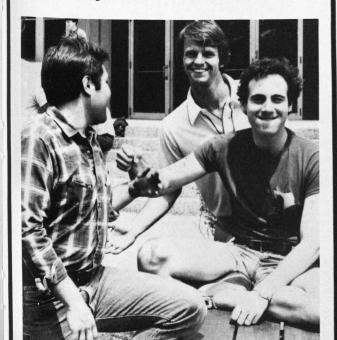
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Above: Mark Dickmeyer, Gary Sekema, and Mark Zachary practice intubation during CPR training.
Below: Scott Shapiro, Louis Star, and Steve Gephardt handling medical school together.





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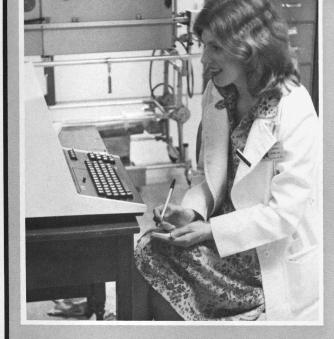
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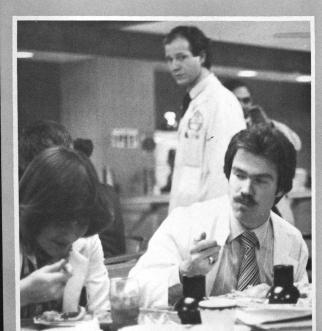
Above: Cindy Geis is conscientiously copying bilirubin levels for her newborn patients.

Tonight, as a part of your "on-call" experience, we will have a course in food microbiology, otherwise known as the Wishard "pig out". The food is unrecognizable, though at times seems vaguely familiar (last week's left-overs), but is in sufficient quantity to stave off starvation, and the price is definitely right.

The associated, but occassional, gastric upset will help keep you alert for the rest of the night on call.

Don't forget your Wishard ID or you'll be forced to miss this unique eating experience.

Below: Laura Bowman and Bob Brandt take time from their busy on-call schedules to eat and hopefully digest.





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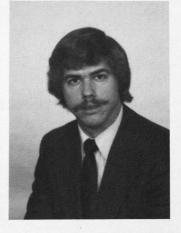
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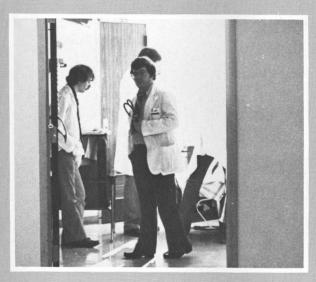
Babies are like no other people on earth
They smile, snuggling into my arms one moment,
and turn into screaming balls of squirming
arms and legs the next.

Babies are miracles, little fingers and toes, so tiny, like miniature adults, yet so very different.

It seems strange to examine someone I can hold on my lap, who can't tell me where they hurt or how they feel.

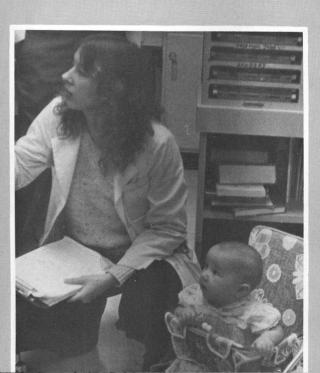
I wish I could tell them somehow that when I inflict little hurts.

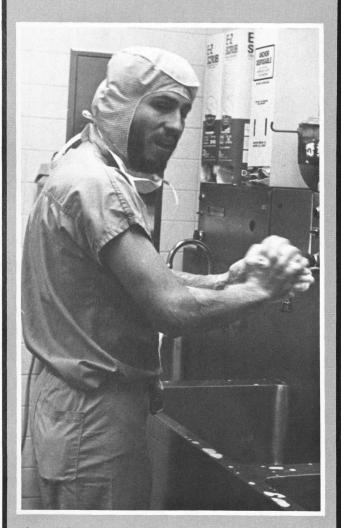
I'm just trying to find ways to heal the big hurts.



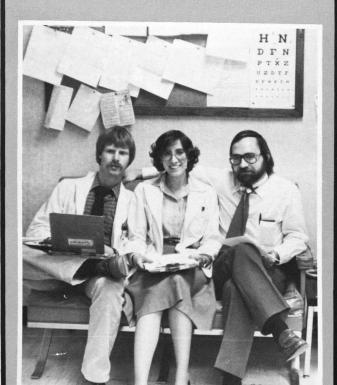
Above: Ken Hadler and Dave Wells enthusiastically participate in medicine rounds.

Below: Becky Moskwinski and her protégé listen intently to words of wisdom from the "staff".





Above: Tsk, tsk! Don Donahue really should learn to put his mask on before scrubbing!
Below: Do med students really think better sitting? Rick
Wenzler, Deb Huber, and Dan Eggleston think so.





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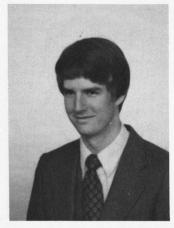
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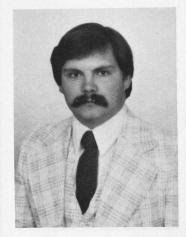
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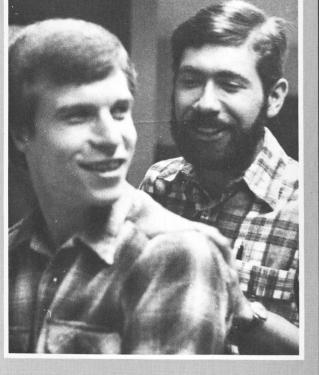
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Above: Modeling their "after hours" garb are Jack Mail and Daryl Morrical.

The rules of Radiology:

An x-ray a day keeps the doctor away, or daily radiographs are curative.

First look at the chest x-ray, then do the physical exam.

If it isn't there, look again; if you still don't see it, fake it.

Gas patterns can blow you away.

If you're sure there's a lesion, it's probably a dusty film.

"Do you see the fracture?" "What fracture?" "In that bone." "What bone?"

"Right there!!!"

"Of course I see it, it's obvious."

Below: Joe Baele is well on his way to making another crack diagnosis.





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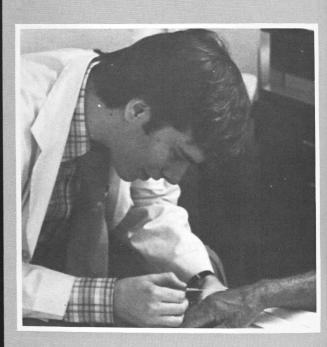
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There has to be a vein in this arm,
After all, there are good pulses ... didn't they
tell us that if blood went in, it had to
come back out ... and his fingers are pink
and warm.

There has to be a vein somewhere, and if I put the tourniquet on and get up enough courage to stick this needle in, maybe I'll find it.

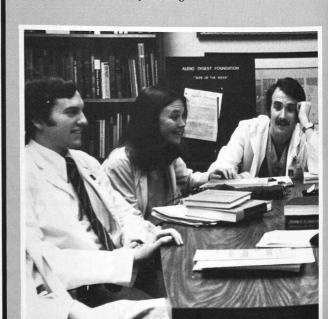
Yet, holding this warm arm with a person attached is nothing like those plastic arms with

the rubber veins we practiced on,
where the angiocaths popped in
and there was no pain.
There has to be a vein somewhere . . .



Above: What technique!! Jeb Buchanan makes starting an IV look oh-so-easy.
Below: Jim Malone, Becky Feldman, and Pete Bankoff prove that

OB seminars aren't always boring!





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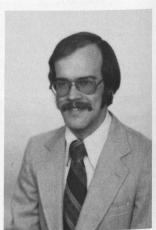
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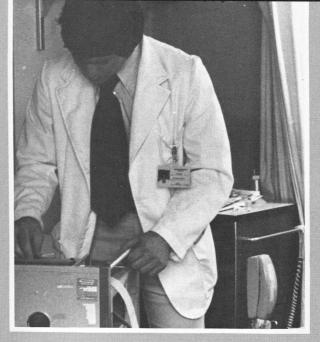
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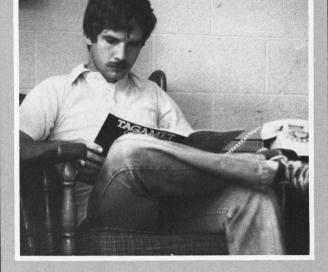


Above: Bill Early continues the search for those ubiquitous non-specific ST-T wave changes.

Below: Carl Otten appears to be the antithesis of the stereotypic

Below: Carl Otten appears to be the antithesis of the stereotypic Type A "gunner".





Above: Dan DeCamp relaxes with a good book.

National Boards, Part I-words to strike terror into the heart of any medical student.

What do I remember? ...

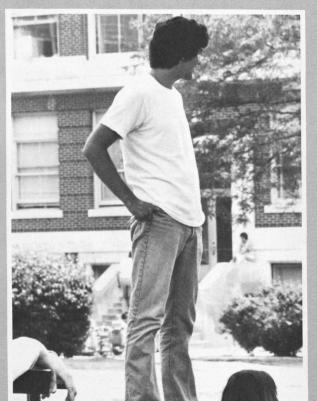
Anatomy, lots of bones, nerves, arteries, muscles, all connected together somehow;

Physiology, what all that anatomy stuff does; Biochemistry, pathways and structures that make the physiology work;

Microbiology, wasn't life simple when they were just "germs"??

Neuroanatomy, my neural pathways (at least the knowledge of them) are rapidly degenerating; Pharmacology, I need something stimulating; Pathology, man-in-the-pan and organs on parade; Intro to Medicine, how to use all the above ... National Boards Part II-where I forgot all the above.

Below: Ricky Kime looks for a fellow student among the noontime brown baggers on the Med Sci lawn.





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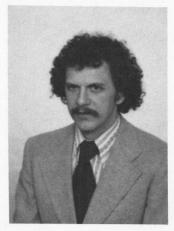
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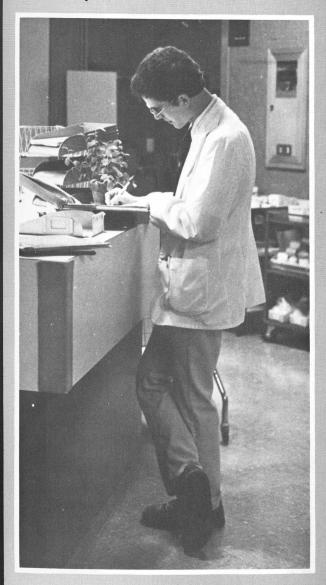


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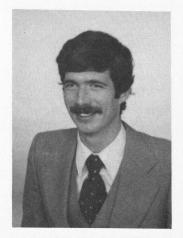
It's three a.m. and I tumble from my warm bed, hitting my foot on a chair; and stumbling face-first into a haphazardly-parked linen cart, I wake up.

An IV? Yes, an IV and a new patient to work up, that's what the phone voice had said.

But it's my first night here, and
I'm not certain that I know how to get
from Sunshine Hall to anywhere;
And worse, I forgot to ask where
the patient was.



Charlie Tripple writes orders for his ward patients on charts soon to be placed in the "To Be Co-signed" bin.



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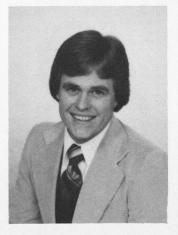
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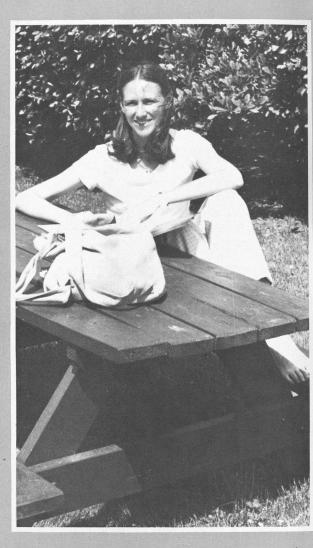
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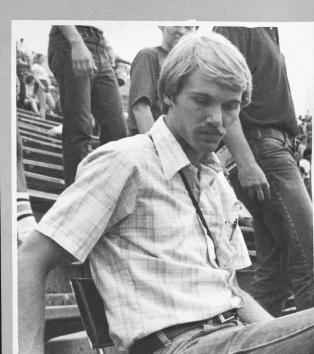


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Above: Lisa Rucker takes an afternoon break to work on perfecting her suntan. Below: Rick Lowe checks for gum under his chair at the Indy 500

time trials.





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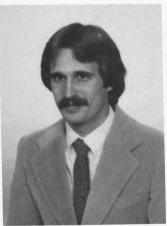
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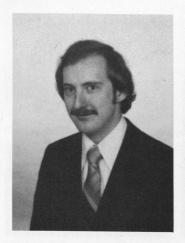
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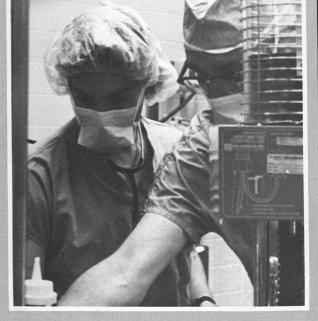
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Above: Bob Thompson learns the fine points of Anesthesia from Dr. Matthews, captain of the "sleep team".

Surgery: "A chance to cut is a chance to cure."

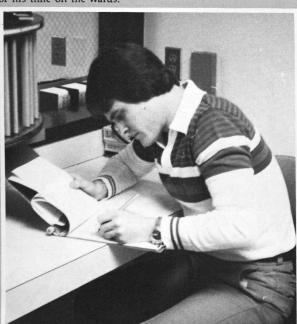
For at least two months of our lives, hands to the elbows were clean; if one was clumsy and scrubbed twice for each operation, then hands were very clean.

Next, gown and glove (be careful backing through the door or you'll have to rescrub!). Hold those retractors firmly and in place, until tomorrow if necessary; and just as you are falling into a comfortable stupor ... "Wake up, and point out the anatomic landmarks in this area ..."

Finally, time to close and the chance to practice your knot-tying and suturing ... if only your hands weren't numb from holding the retractors.

In spite of your presence, the patient survives, and lives for the next surgical intervention.

Below: Jeff Quillen finds that daily progress notes demand much of his time on the wards.



He came from his mother, into my waiting hands his head, then one shoulder and another, and finally a whole baby, pink and alive, wrinkled and beautifully ugly.

I passed him to the nurse reluctantly.

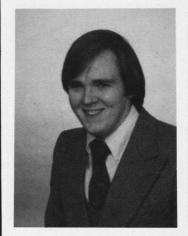
And when I heard his first cry,
I was proud, for it seemed that he was partly mine.



Above: Mary Strange gives some tender loving care to a tiny new patient.

Below: Bob Carter concentrates on performing an abdominal exam on a noncompliant newborn.





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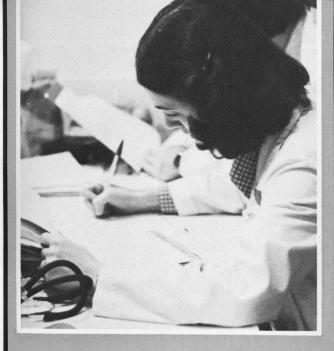
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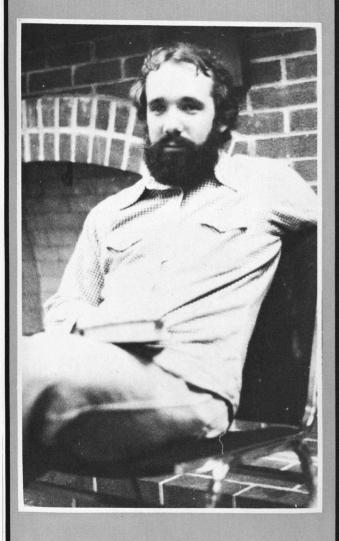
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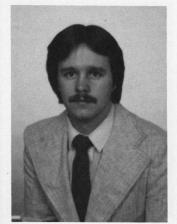


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Above: One of the big questions about junior year was, "Why doesn't Linda Huck ever look grubby?"
Below: Brad Gilmore listens intently at a Christian Medical Society meeting.





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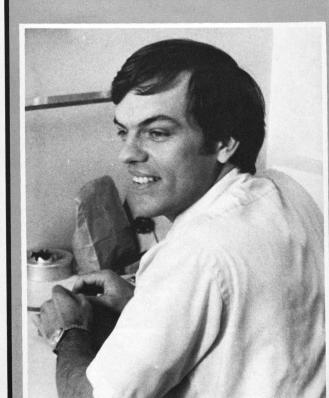
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Above: Thanks, masked man, for not hurting much. Below: Bruce Thoma describes a wonderful moment-the Bears' victory last Sunday.

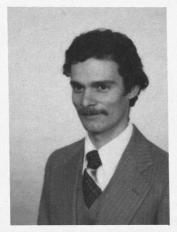




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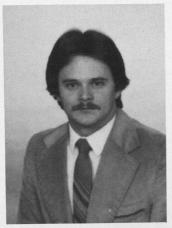
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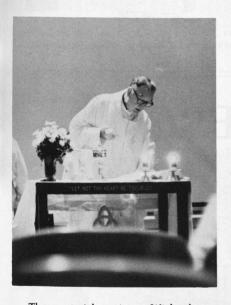
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Our friend, Kathleen Kilcline, at an early senior yearbook strategy session for the staff.



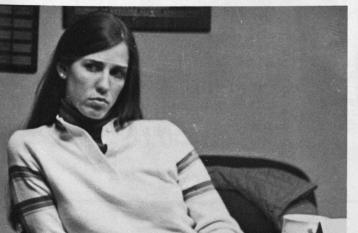
The memorial service at Wishard gave many of us the chance to say goodbye.

Life should be a minute to minute walk with all of creation, Taking time to know ourselves, glorying in the simplicity of being while reaching out in friendship, sharing in the joys of those around us. When we stop living moments and start concentrating on hours, days, weeks, yearswe lose the joy of life and become lost in the heaviness of time. Those few individuals who take the time the Lord has given them and live it, whether in laughter or in tears, remind us of the preciousness of life. We find ourselves thankful for the moments they share, and for the happiness which even absence cannot take away ... P.N.



Katy had a special smile which could brighten the day for many people.

Kathy listens as fellow students consider yearbook policy.

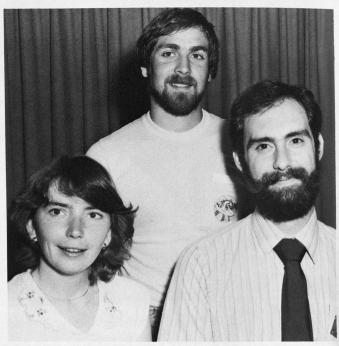


Ann Moriarty, Laura Bowman, Elaine Gelb, and Kathy McTigue offer remembrances through songs at Katy's memorial service.





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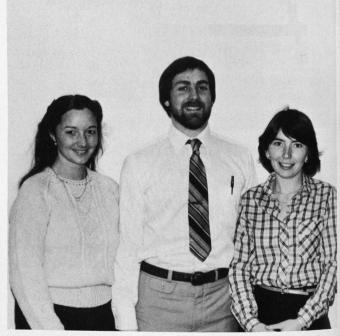


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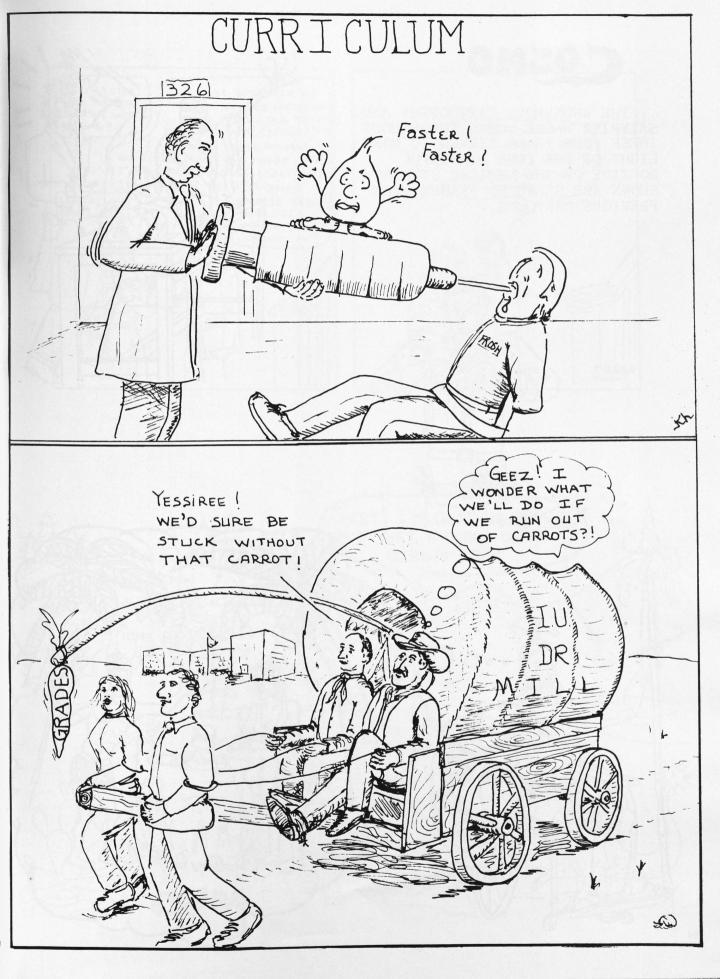
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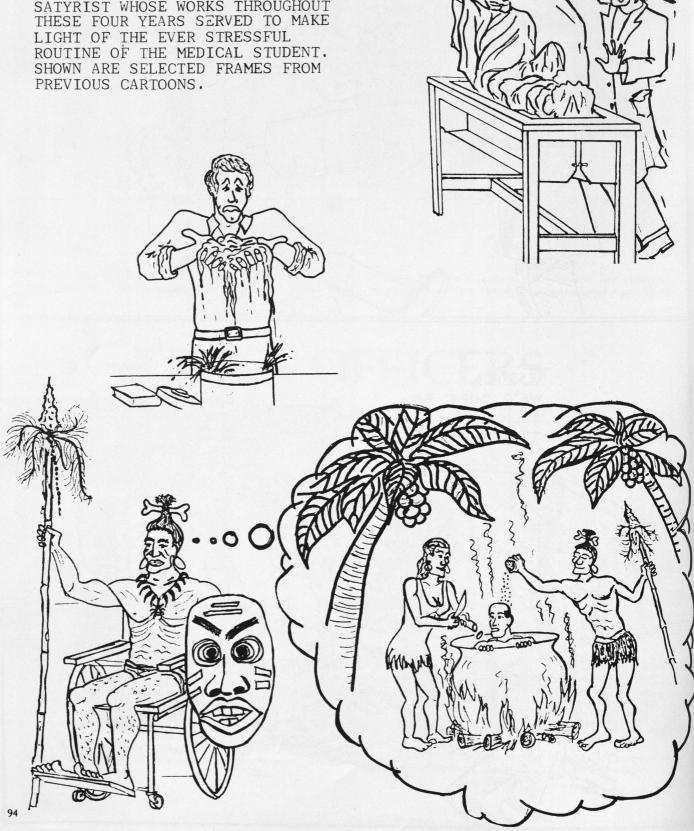
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Yearbook staffers Kathy Hutchens, Jane Pardieck, Mark Weston, Pat Newhouse, and Sara Topham rally 'round the layout sheets.



Above: Ruth Maxson looks on in amazement as smoke pours from the typewriters of Sara Topham and Jane Pardieck. Below: "Pica fever" affects Jane Pardieck at a work session.





Above: "Wine tasters" Pat Newhouse and Sara Topham at a break.
Below: From our Christmas photo album-staffers Pat, Sara, Duane, Jane, Mark, and Kathy.



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The pattern of the shag carpeting provides a source of unending fascination for Kathy Hutchens, Mark Weston, and Pat Newhouse.

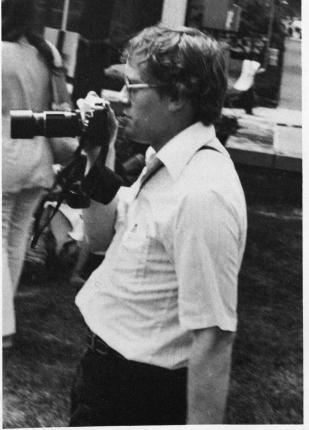


Our law: Brownie consumption varies inversely with copy writing.

Since February, 1980, the Caduceus of 1981 has emerged from plots or plans and dreams to a reality. We, as the staff of this year's book, are proud to give you, the fellow members of the Class of 1981, a few of the moments of our four years together. We hope that this pictorial essay captures some of your memories, so that now and in the years to come you can reminisce about the trials and tribulations, as well as the joys, which went into your early days in the "practice" of medicine. As we go on to become practitioners and teachers of our younger colleagues, may we never forget our struggles with the now simple and the small victories as the once unfamiliar became familiar.

The production of this year's Caduceus has been an experience none of us on staff will ever forget (no matter how hard we try . . .). Especially phrases like . . . "Who brought the goodies this week?", "Is this person a member of our class?", "Sara-how much money do we have?", "Did we miss the deadline again?", "Turn the record over . . . ", "Mark's bouncing off the walls . . . ", "When's the last bus to Clarksville?", "We've really gotta get started on ads-the deadline is next week.", "Is IU ahead?", "Jane, can you call Chery!?", "What's Dick Maurer's phone number?", "What do you mean we used that picture three times?", "Monday night massacres . . . ", "Where's the darkroom?", "We only need 120 pictures for that section . . . ", "Only 4:00 a.m. and we're already finished?".

—Pat and Duane



Snap-happy Duane Hougendobler stalking the photo-phobic.

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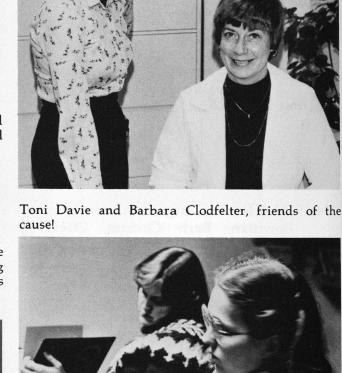
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Ruth Maxon and Laura Bowman, wishing they had V-8.



Co-editor Pat Newhouse listens with glee to a Caduceus budget report.



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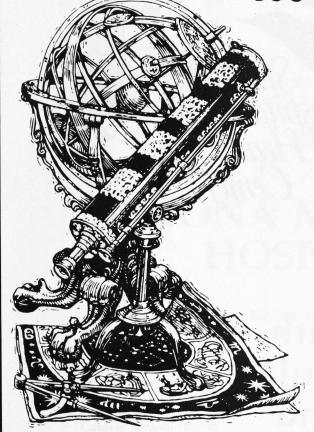
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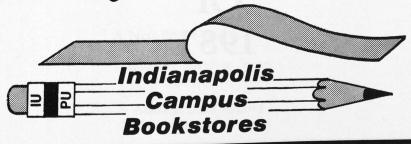
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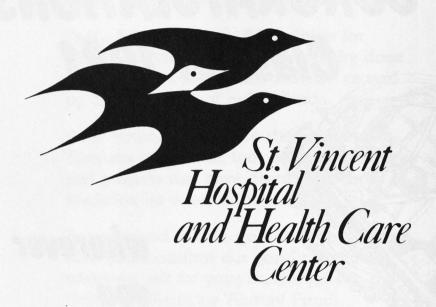
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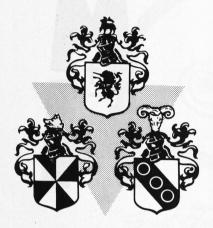
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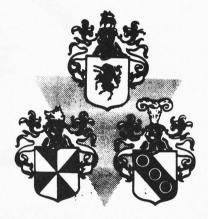


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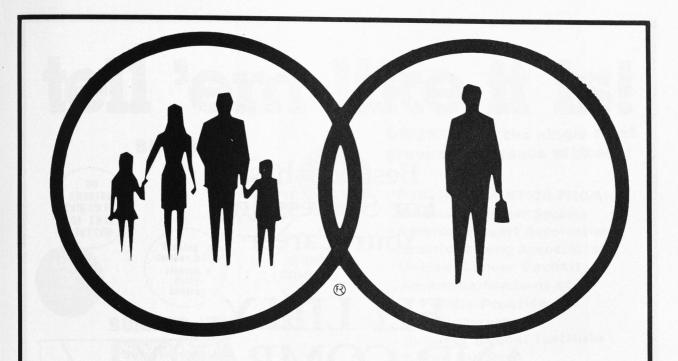
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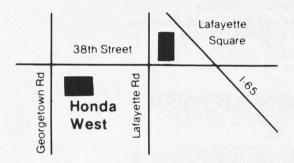
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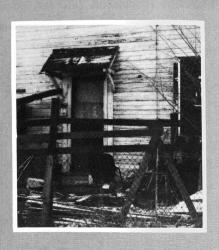
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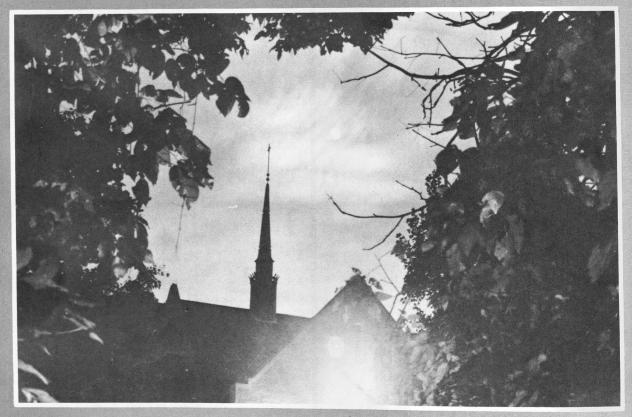
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